ROOSEVELT APPRECIATES "CHILDREN OF THE NIGHT"

Compliments Edward Arlington Robinson on His Achievement in Giving to the World a Real Poem, One Among So Few in These Days-"Touch of Purple Makes a Poem Out of Verse."

PRESIDENT DISPLAYS DEEP LOVE FOR RHYTHMIC FANCIES.

New York, Aug. 10.—To the current num-ber of The Outlook, President Roosevelt contributes an appreciation of the po-etical work of Edward Arlington Robinetical work of Edward Arlington Robin-son. It shows that the apostic of the strenuous life, while strong in mental and physical muscle, is also finely fibered and sympathetically appreciative of rhythmic fancies. Mr. Robinson's book of verses is called "The Children of the Night." Mr. Roosevelt's article follows:

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT. President of the United States. President of the United States.

The "twilight of the poets" has been especially gray in America; for poetry is, of course, one of those arts in which the smallest amount of work of the very highest class is worth an infinity of good work that is not of the highest class. The touch of the purple makes a poem out of verse and if it is not there, there is no substitute. It is hard to account for the fallure to produce in America of recent years a poet who, in the world of letters, will rank as high as certain American sculptors and painters rank in the world of art.

of art.

But individual poems appear from time to time by Mr. Madison Cawein, by Mr. Clinton Scollard, by Doctor Maurice Egan and others, and more rarely a little volume of poetry appears, like Bliss Carman's "Ballads of Lost Haven." Such a book is Edward Arlington Robinson's "The Children of the Night."

They are all gone away. The bouse is shut and still; There is nothing more to say

Through broken walls and gray. The winds blow bleak and shrill: They are all gone away. Nor is there one to-day To speak them good or ill: There is nothing more to say

Why is it then we stray. Around that sunken ell? They are all gone away.

And our poor fancy-play For them is wasted skill; There is nothing more to say

he Fet ...

Third race, five eta, Windell .

Blath twee, mile

Progetti race, seven furiouse:

Fifth race five furtimes:

LATONIA SELECTIONS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Cheinratt, O., Aug. 18.-Selections: First Race-Kate Zitt, Frank Mack, Algori

Sixth Race-His Majesty, Omesales, Reyal

BEDOUX TIPTOED MIS FIELD. Favorite in the Huron Handlesp Was

and Race-King Elisworth, Abels, Willow-Third Race-Doctor Keith, Thee. Case, Nec-

The next poem, "Richard Cory," itlustrates a very ancient, but very profound, philosophy of life-with a cutiously
local touch which points its keen insight.

Those who feel poetry in their marrow
and fiber are the spiritual heirs of the

Long centuries have come and good.

And the very original sonnet on "Amaryllis," the last three lines of which are:
But though the trumpets of the world were
gind,
It made me lonely and it made me and.
To think that Amaryllis had grown oil.
Some of his images stay fixed in one's
mind, as in "The Pity of the Leaves," the
lines running:
The brown, thin leaves that on the stones outside

I shall close by quoting entire his poem on "The Wilderness," which could have been written only by a man into whose heart there entered deep the very spirit of the vast and melancholy Northern for-

that's young forever;
And the lone trees around us creak the warning of the night wind,
That leve and all the dreams of lore are away
I have he will the dreams of lore are away
I have blown the mountain.

The songs that call for us to-night, they have
colled for men before us.
And the winds thist blow the message, they
have blown ten thousand years;
But this will end our wanderdime, for we know
the joy that waits us.
In the strangeness of homecoging, and a faithful woman's eyes.
Come away! Ome away: There is nothing new
to cheer us.
Nothing how to comfort us, but leve's road
house.
Over there beyond the darkness there's a windone away! Come away! Or the roving fiend
will held us,
And a warm heart waits for us within.
Come away! Come away! Or the roving fiend
will held us,
And make us all to dwell with him to the cud
of human faring;
There are no men yet can leave him when his
hands are clutched upon them.
The rare none will own his enmitty, there are
none will call him brother.
For the freedom that God gave us and the
dread we do not know—
The frost that skins the willow-leaf will again
to back to blight it.
And the doom we cannot fly from is the doom
all around us—
Frozen near that mock us with a wild, hard
Prozen near that mock us with a wild, hard
Frozen near that mock us with a wild, hard

**Executive to start for New Yorker, was arrested to-day, charged with criminal libel. He
was shout to start for News forker was shouse, arrangence before Magistrate Breen,
and, in default of \$1,000 ball, was locked
up in the Tombs.
The Complex to Supplies to start to start for News forker,
to start a winter at the prosecution of Criswell was based. The article
consured Representative Longworth of
Ohlo for introducing Mr. Raynock to
Ohlo for introducing Mr.
SysonBy And Olseau Show
GREAT FORM IN WORK OU

Frozen tien that mock us with a wild, hard laugh.
That shricks and sinks and whimpers in the shrift November rusies.
And the long, full wind on the lake.

THE LAUREL WON AT 30 TO 1.

Long Shot Took First Race at Latonia

Line Shot Took First Race at Latonia

Cincinnati, Aug. 19.—Four favorites won at Latonia to-day. Zlenap, coupled in the betting with Linta, as the Schulte entry, won the first event, the Scature of the card, hundly, from Osce. Sister Frances, the second choice, was away last, but came with a rish in the run home and limished third. Track slow. Summaries:

First race, six and one-half furiouse The Laurel, F. (Robinson), 35 to 4, won. Naran, 25 (Robinson), 36 to 4, won. Six Ballione and Telephone also ran.

Second race, one mile—Halt, 26 (Morriss), 2 to 5, won. Gambler, 112 (Duran), 7 to 1, second Junta Lascalle, 112 (Martin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.21 1-4, banube, 18c.

Second race, one mile—Halt, 26 (Morriss), 2 to 5, won. Gambler, 112 (Duran), 7 to 1, second Improved the Control of the Contr

ried. The fractional time was as follows:
Furiong. 12% seconds; quarter, 25 seconds; three furionss. 26 seconds; half mile,
51 seconds; the furiongs, 1:35; six furiongs, 1:16; seven furiongs, 1:25 one mile,
1:42%; nine furiongs, 1:35%; mile and a 1:42%; nine furiongs, 1:50%; nile and a quarter, 2:09.

Sysonby was never extended and was easing up. He came back unconcerned and fresh and no one would have thought that the colt had just come out of one of the most convincing trials ever shown.

Ossesu in his trial displayed the most phenomenal flight of speed shown in any trial this season. It was the first time in the recollection of the trainers that a mile in 1:39 in a trial has been seen over the Saratoga course. The colt carried 120 pounds.

First race, six and one-half furiouses The Learned, 57 elabolinson), 30 to 3, won. Naran, 52 (Radicel), 6 to 5, second. Nominee, 59 (Histories, 12) (St. Pares, 13) (St. Pares, 14) (St. Pares

pounds. The fractional time was: Furlong, :12; quarter, :20; three furlongs, :35; half mile, :65; five furlongs, 1:26; one mile, 1:25; the furlongs, 1:26; one mile, 1:25; fine furlongs, 1:26; mile and a quarter, nine furlongs, 1.54; mile and a quarter, 2:59.

He finished in exactly the same time as Sysonby, but in vastly different manner, tiring badly and thoroughly done up.

Another fast trial was that shown by Ormondale, the Futurity candidate. He worked as follows: Furlong, 12 seconds; quarter, 23 seconds; three furlongs 34 2-5 seconds; half, 47 2-5 seconds, and the full five furlongs in 1:94, pulled to a walk.

Ormondale is as yet a maiden and no doubt will remain one until Futurity day in order to get the benefit of the maiden allowance.

POLICEMAN KILLS ACCUSER AND THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Unable to Face Disgrace of Charge-Mardered Man Brother of Illi-

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Unable to bear the disgrace of a public accusation of thert, which he learned was to be made against him. Policeman Oscar Benson to-day shot and killed one of his accusers, severely wounded another and then committed suicide.

ROOSEVELT GIVES PRAISES TO TEMPERANCE AND UNIONS AN Exceptional Opportunity

President Addresses United Mine Workers and Catholic Total Abstinence Union at Wilkesbarre - Sobriety, Organization, and Pure Family Life Serve, He Says, to Further Interests of All Individuals-Cardinal Gibbons and John Mitchell, and Thousands of Other Persons, Give Him Enthusiastic Welcome.

DOZEN PERSONS FAINT IN CRUSH AROUND SPEAKERS' STAND

Crusader Attracts

Crowd in Whirlwind Appear-

ance at Union Station—Singles

Out Smokers, Chasing One.

Like the roar of an express train Carrie Nation arrived in St. Louis last night. The woman, as undaunted as ever, delivered a lecture, handed out some hot roants to cigar and cigarette smokers, sold a few of her hatchets and disapprared on the 5 o'clock train for Litha Springs, Ill.

The first thing she did upon her arrival at Union Station from Charleston, Mo, was to take her stand in the middle of the floor in the wniting-room, and having struck a dramatic pose she waited for a crewd. It came fast enough. Buggage boys and porters soon spread the news of her arrival, and the curious, who had heard of her exploits from afar, gathered about the woman in the black dress and bennet.) Prohibition was the subject of her talk.

America, and the members of the United Mine Workers of America, received a most enthusiastic reception.

In fact, the entire trip through New Jersey and Feansysvania to this city was a series of ovations. Svery station along the line of the Lenigh Valley Railroad from Jersey City, was decorated with flags and bunting, and the crowds at the stations cheered the President heartily. But his greatest ovation was in the Wyoming Valley, where he apont four very busy hours. The entire valley, from Shickshinney to Pittston, took a holiday to do honor to the President Mr. Roseverst was in great good humor and enjoyed the day as much as the most enthusiastic total abstainer or mine worker.

Wilkesbarre was dressed for the occasion. There was scarcely a building in the business part of the city or a house along the route over which the President drove that did not display the national colors. The greatest crowd that the municipality ever had within its conflues was in the city and it is estimated the visitors numbered upward of 20,000.

The President arrived at 2 o'clock and was driven directly to the speaker's stand on the river common. Besides the President, those who spoke were Cardinal fibbons. Mayor Kirkendall of this city, John Mitchell, pseedent of the Miners' Union, and the Reverend J. J. Curran of this city, a district president of the Miners' Union.

Cardinal Gibbons and Mr. Mitchell, as well as Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, who was on the speaker's platform, but did not speak, were given as enthusiastic greeting.

After the exercises on the river common had ended the President was drive about the city, then to the Wyoming monument and from there to Pittston, about eleventual city, a district president of the Miners' Union.

Cardinal Gibbons and Mr. Mitchell, as well as Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, who was on the speaker's platform, but did not speak, were given as enthusiastic predig.

After the exercises on the river common had ended the President was drive about the city, then to the Wyoming monument and fro her talk.

Her eye happened to light upon a young fellow in the rear of her audience. The young man was puffing at a big cigar.

"Oh, shame on you," cried Mrs. Nation, and the young man, seeing her coming for him, fled through the waiting-room and up the steps to the street above. She returned, almost out of breath, and continued her lecture. Her train was called in the midst of a tirade on drink, and the "Crusader" had to betake herself hence after disposing of a few gold-plated hatchets.

The born who carried her wood a proper street was a street of the The boys who carried her baggage to the train were each rewarded with a hatchet, which they proudly displayed to their fellows as a personal present from the renowned Carrie.

The charge against Irving grows out of the same article upon which the prosecution of Criswell was based. The article censured Representative Longworth of Ohlo for Introducing Mr. Raynock to Miss Alice Roosevelt during the visit of the President's daughter to the Latonia races near Cincinnati.

SYSONBY AND OISEAU SHOW GREAT FORM IN WORK OUTS.

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MEAN GREAT FORM IN WORK OUTS.

Seeme's Cott Goes Mile in 1423-4

Eased Up—Oiseau Makes Phenomeral Times of 1230, but Tires.

REPUBLIC SPRIAL.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 16.—In view of the near approach of the race for the \$6,000 Great Republic Stake on Saturday, the work this morning of the two principal candidates, James R. Keene's Sysonby and James B. Brady's Oiseau, was of absorbing interest.

Bysonby's trial was at dawn. He was rided by Lully, the negro stable hand who works horses for the Keene stable, and 129 pounds was about the weight carried. The fractional time was as follows: Furlong, 125 seconds; quarter, S seconds; three furlongs, 28 seconds; half mile.

enthusasin begin. Those who anoke were President Roose-velt, Cardinal Gibbons, President Mitchell, Mayor Kirkendali and Patter Curran. CARDINAL GIBBONS PAYS

TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT. The following is part of the address of Cardinal Gibbons, delivered at President's stand this afternoon:

"Mr. President, Friends and Fellow-Citzens-1 am sure that you are profoundly grateful to the President of the United states for his presence in Wilkesbarre on this solemn and auspleious occasion, and your gratitude is emphasized by the consideration that his visit to you is made at a time when he is engrossed by the cares of state, and has grave foreign relations to engage his attention.

"He has held out the olive branch to two great nations of the earth, he is discharging the blessed office of peacemaker, and he brings the olive branch of peace and good will to you.

"I have no doubt that his visit will be a potent factor in cementing the good relations between you and your employers."

The Reverend Father J. J. Curran of

relations between you and your employers.

The Reverend Father J. J. Curran of Wilkesbarre, on behalf of the Total Abstinence Union, welcomed President Roosevelt, saying, in part, as follows:

"In behalf of 199,999 Catholic total abstainers of our national union, I bid welcome to President Roosevelt. God blesshim and spare him to his family and country for many years to come, and may the efforts that he is now putting forth for the restoration of peace between the two warring nations of the East be crowned with ultimate success, and bring giory to our nation, and an everlasing reward to our President."

MITCHELL PRAISES ROOSEVELT

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MINIST THE MINIST.

The rank field was Martine Manuscript and Minister.

The modifier was the result of charges was shown through the body, but may recommon the same was a first of the manuscript and the manuscript a FOR AIDING THE MINERS.

President John Mitchell, speaking for the United Mine Workers, said, in part, a follows:

who was on the speakers platform, but did not speak, were given an enthusiastic greeting.

After the exercises on the river common had ended the President was driven about the city, then to the Wyoming monument and from there to Pittston, about eleven miles north of here, where he boarded his special train and departed for Chautauqua at 7:39 p. m.

On the trip from Jersey City to this city only three or four stops were made, the arrangements for them having been made previously. At each of the stations where stops were made the President delivered brief remarks. In several of the places, notably Easton, Pa., and lichthehem, Pa., the demonstrations were particularly elaborate. At the latter station a hattery of cannon had been mounted on a flat car and as the President's train came to a stop a double presidential salute was fired. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania joined the President at the State line and accompanied him to Wilkesbarre. He left Wilkesbarre early to-hight on his return to his Valley Forge home.

THOUSANDS AT STATION

THOUSANDS AT STATION

Before the train bearing the President came to a full stop a great shout went up from the enormous crewd assembled at the station, which increased into a roar as the President stepped briskly from the train, followed by United States Senator Knox and the other members of the party.

The crowd about the station was so the first the surface of the party.

The crowd about the station was so the first the bas to say, not win a desire to hurt our feelings, but with the transparent purpose to do us good.

PRIEST BISSES WAGES

PRIEST DISCUSSES WAGES WORKING HOURS AND SALOONS. With this foreword, here is a part of the let-

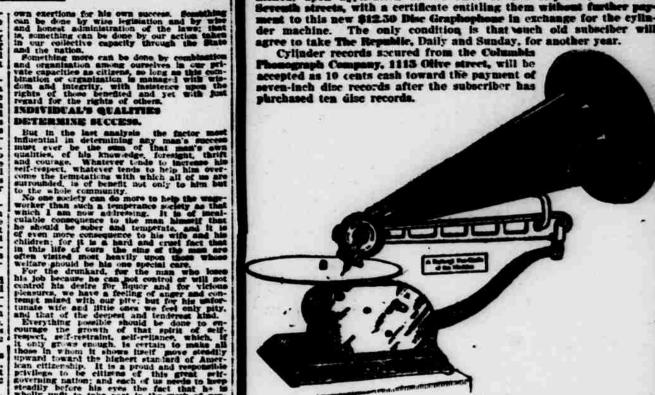
With this foreword, here is a part of the letter;
"I would humbly recommend that you lend your entire weight to the cause which the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America represents, and especially so in its relation to the working classes of this country, for whom it is doing so much good. You know that the temperance movement is a potent auniliary to the institutions of our country in building up a better manhood, and a truer Christianity among our chizens. It played a very important part in the two coal strikes of 120 and 122, respectively, by keeping the men soler, and thus removing the danger of riotous and uniscounting conduct. There is one discouraging feature connected with the upward tendency of the wage scale among the workmen of this country. The higher the wages, the more morey they steen in saloons. The shorter the hours, the mose they are inclined to absent themselves from home. An apparent disregard for family ties is growing among the poorer classes which will eventually lend to a disregard of the bissisings our country affords then. Hence, with an increase of wages a corresponding macamand for the ourselventure.

THE OF THE OFFICE OFFIC

The Regular \$12.50 Graphophene Given Free

ribers to The Republic who have received the \$7.50 Cylinder Subscribers to The Republic who have received the \$7.50 Cylinder Graphophone through the arrangement with this paper will be furnished, upon application at the office of The Republic, Olive and Seventh streets, with a certificate entitling them without further payment to this new \$12.50 Disc Graphophone in exchange for the cylinder machine. The only condition is that such old subsciber will agree to take The Republic, Daily and Sunday, for another year.

Cylinder records secured from the Columbia Phonograph Company, 1115 Olive street, will be accepted as 10 cents cash toward the payment of seven-inch disc records after the subscriber has narchased ten disc records.



By Special Arrangement with the COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., 1115 Olive St., THE REPUBLIC IS ENABLED TO MAKE

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for your exclusive use during the term of your subscription. It is definitely understood that you are not compelled to purchase any additional flowers to retain the Graphophone during the term of your subscription. If you do, however, at your own aption, purchase ten 56-cent 7-inch Records from the Columbia Phonograph Co., at their above address, during the year, the machine becomes your exclusive property forever.

MAIL THIS TO-DAY-NOT TO-MORROW.

COUPON OF INQUIRY. THE REPUBLIC, Olive and Seventh Streets:

The office force at the Fourth District Police Station are the proud possessors of a black kitten 3 months old, which has made playmates of three large rats inhabiting the holdover.

The rodents are but a size smaller than the feline and, in a fight, would undoubtedly scatter fur all over the place. Furham the kitten has realized this, but, at any rate, she has, since taking up her residence in the station-house a month agodone all in her power to pacify her natural enemies.

done all in her power to pacify her natural enemies.

The cat was in the office last night with a screen door between her and the big rats, which were merrily playing hide and seek about the cells in which some unfortunate women were confined.

The squesis of merriment uttered by the rate and the squesis of dismay uttered by the prisoners attracted the attention of the visitors and Nigger at the same time. Thinking that some fun would result the visitor obligingly opened the door for the visitor obligingly opened the door for the visitor obligingly opened to see the cat run to the rats, rub them one after another with her nose and join in the play. Why the cat is so fond of the release is beyond the ken of the station fasce. Lieutenant Mansfield, who is on duty at night, cannot explain the case.

Baratoga, N. Y. Ang le-The Huron Handicap, the chief attraction of to-day's racing, was easily won by Bestouth, the public choice. Merry Lark, the second favorite, ran a consistent race and took second money easily by three lengths. As soon as Bedouin struck his stride he easily went in front and was always from a length to three lengths faster than its field. Three favorities won. Connover took the steeplechase by three parts of a length. All eight starters stood well up until next to the last fe toe, where Decimo fell, which caused Charawind and Temerity to refuse. Summaries

to refuse. Summaries

First race, handican, six furiance—Flipfian, the chartille of the Lawn. James Reddick, 11 illespress. 2 to 1, second. Anadyse, 114 (Baird), 5 to 1, third. Time 1:14 Sidney F. Athiest. Lady Navaire. Versumes and Siy Hen also ran. flevend mos. neeplethase, handican, sour commenced. The C. (Finneganh, 1 to 1, second, Paul Aher, 12 (Honganh, 1 to

ages; and so it is natural that this man from Maine, many of whose posses could have been written only by one to whom the most real of lives in the life of the American small town, should write his "Etaliad of Broken Flutes"—where "a lone-ly surge of ancient spray told of an un-forgetful sea"—should write the poem beginning:

Since Persia fell at Merathon. The yellow years have gathered fast; Long centuries have come and good.

Skipped with a freezing whisper.

Sometimes he writer, as in 'The Tavern.' of what most of us feel we have seen; and then again of what we have seen only with the soul's eyes.

THE WILDERNESS.

ests; Come away! There's a frost along the marshes.

one away! Come away! There's a frost along the train were each rewarded with a certain said mysticism. In the poetic temperament it is inevitable that it for the poetic temperament it is inevitable that it for the poetic temperament it is inevitable that it for the poetic temperament it is inevitable that it for the poetic temperament it is inevitable that it for the poetic temperament it is inevitable that it for the poetic temperament it is inevitable that it for the poetic temperament it is inevitable that it is should often appear clothed with a certain sad mysticism. In the present volume I am not sure that it understand "Luke Havergal," but I am entirely sure I like it.

Whoever has lived in country America knows the gray, empty houses from which tife has rone. It is of one of the standard time that it is will end our wanderthane, for we know that "The House is shut and still:

The are all sone away.

The house is shut and still:

It med Time, 1824. Stone All Saints leng Judius Frank Freshola Financieris, Henry Judius Frank Freshola Financieris, Henry Judius Frank Freshola Financieris, Henry Morn Rely, Woelsan, Wondelied, True And Fright also fast. Fourth rice, mile and 165 yards—Florizot, 57 (Foy), 4 to 1, won, America S. (Kerner), 7 to 1, eccond. Foresolven, 165 Robinston), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1812. Blan, Frivot, Apple, Gutlaw and Jungantism also fast. Fifth race, five furlongs—Elenan, 112 (Morrison), 4 to 2, won, Osce. [62] (Wilson), 5 to 2, econd. Saier Frances, 167 (Ranklen, 5 to 5, third. Time, 194, Queen caroline, Linta and Merry Hell Sise rac. Six h race, six and one-half furlongs—Man and 188 (Endyla), 4 to 5, won, Picture Hat, 5; (Hofferman), 25 to 1, second, Auroceiver, 18 (Morrison, El Butterso, Rather Royal and Eleanor Howard also rac.)	Africh Is Cig viighter Frantenia Is Frantenia Is King Pepper Is King Pepper Is Workinson Is Is D'Arkle Is Second race, one mile:
	New Mown Hay III By Wave Assertation 166 Line of Life Services 160 Line Services 160 Line Services 160 Line Services 160 Line 160 Li
	Third race, handmap, mile and a quarter: Camebinawega 12 Lattle Scout 10 Monsteur Beaucaire, 15 Clen Beloo 10 Fireag 16 Samena Belle 95 Wire In 104 Bea Volte 97 Jack Voting 160 Indge Himes 95
Intenta Entries.	Fourth race. Truy five and a half furlongs:
Pirst race seven furbines Daney	The Irishman 100 Arklitta 100 High Chance 100 Restling Silk 100 Changes 105 Waffins 105 Chalfente 104 Mintis 105 Changes 104 Hester 105 Pythia 105 Changes 105 C
Merces Show Girl 92 Arguments 55	Fifth rack one mile:
Second Page, Mills.	Ströller 118 Just 56
Anola S Western Duke 101 Willowdene S Lee Broom 27 Katle Powers Si king Elleworth 261 Third race, five furbries	Sine Rest 10 Enclamation 101 St. Errein 101 Yerkshire Lad 90 Knight of Rhedes 101 Grav Lad 94 Patrers (Panis 105 Patrer D
	Metatersinger 105 Surreme Court 53

112 East End 112 Rapid Transit ... 112 Lewsonian 112 Havens 112 Havens

SARATOGA SELECTIONS REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 20.—Selections: First Race-Frontener, Clark Lighter, Alayn, Second Race-Princess Tulane, Canteen, New More Hay Third Race-Little Scott, Caughnawagha, Fourth Race-Quorum, High Chancellor,

BOY WANDERS FOR TWO YEARS

Arkansas Youth, 13 Years Old, Is Held by Police. After roaming around the country for the lust two years, Samuel A. Grubb, aged it years was arrested yesterday by the Fifth District police and placed in the care of Matron Kintzing. Despite the fact that he has been a wanderer, the boy decides that he is a tramp.

Young Grubh told Night Chief Gillaspy that his parents died two years ago at Mammoth Springs, Ark., and since their death he has traveled around the country in search of relatives. He was arrested at the home of Edward Kreisier, at No. 1465 South Eighth street, where he applied for food. The boy will be held until word can be sent to his grandfather, who he says, lives at Cerrogordo, Ill. Sobia.
Fourth Race-Miss Mas Day, Crescerton, Pierce J.
Fifth Race-Sister Edith, Telepathy, Dens-

BUGGY STRIKES AGED MAN.

Henry Hiegelbeim Hit as He Steps From Car.

As Henry Hiegelheim of No. 382 Ohio avenue stepped off a Bellefontaine car at California avenue and Arsenal street last evening, he was struck by a buggy driven by an uridentified men, who escaped. He is suffering from a fracture of the right hip and, owing to his advanced age—7 years—his condition is thought to be serious.

After the accident several passengers pursued the man in the buggy, but he whipped up his horse and easily distanced his pursuers.